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| For | This 19th day of April, A. D. 1981 | day of said term |
| | WILLIAM W. FOSTER | December 11, April 5th, A. D. 1981 |
| | Sheriff Marion County, Indiana | MARTIN P. MURPHY, Executor |
| April 19-1981 | | 1981 |

The Daily Republic.
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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1911.
GEO. JOE LANE, of Oregon, who was nominated for vice president on the Republican ticket in 1896, died on Tuesday night at his home in Roseburg, Oregon.
HON. JOHN A. KASSON, of Iowa, United States minister to Austria, arrived in New York yesterday. Mr. Kasson is a member-elect of the next congress, and a prominent candidate for the speakership.
The Republican majority at the recent election of the judges and regents was over 64,000, with a position of the Upper Peninsula still in doubt. The Democrats still control the Lower Peninsula.
The Illinois State Police have been ordered to keep a close watch on the activities of the navy department.
The navy department has ordered all officers of the navy in Washington to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Panama statue on the 25th.
The Kansas State Police indicate that there will be a good yield of winter wheat, notwithstanding the severe winter. The prospects are very encouraging for a beautiful harvest.
The Quincy Whig says of the fruit crop "Advisers from northern Illinois state that the peach crop promises well, except in the vicinity of Alton. Early cherries and cherries have been injured considerably, but the late varieties promise well. Apples and pears are not injured to any extent. Blackberries and raspberries have been slightly damaged by the cold winter."
The estate of Sarah Bernhardt in this country has been such a success that she takes back to Paris with her about two hundred thousand dollars. This is due to the extraordinary manner in which she was advertised. Her managers will pocket at least \$75,000, so that she has come to realize a good thing. She will sail at once for her home country. "There is but one France after all."
Blackie, a comparatively isolated town in the southern continent of Europe, and situated five from internal dissensions of a socialist character, is nevertheless famous for the safety of its own streets. A pilot train of empty passenger cars were sent about a quarter of an hour ahead of the royal party, during a momentary journey of "her most precious majesty, the Queen" from the city of London, and the tank for the train was guarded by platoons of soldiers at regular intervals along the route, and well within sight of each other. These proceedings may not have been necessary, but they serve to show how great is the feeling of safety even among the best beloved of sovereigns.
The New Senators.
Having had a good look at the new Senators, Mary Chamber reports to the Independent that Eugene Hale has a pleasant air, but talks through his nose; that Frye is boyish-looking, with a retreating chin under the nose of a fighter; that Platt, of Connecticut, is polished, but intellectual; that Joe Hawley had a magnificent look, and is not at all unlike a lion in his manners; that Miller, of California, has a worldly, but not unpleasant face, a heavy gold watch chain, a pair of monocles, and a pair of eyes; that Philomena Sawyer, of Wisconsin, has a big body, big head, red face, and merry hair; that his colleague, Angus Ogden, is a tall, thin fellow, with long, dark, flashing eyes; that our New York Platt is "the conventional gentleman," and that Conger, of Michigan, though shrill and acerbic in his public capacity, is a very good fellow in private life.
The New York World should lose no sleep in worrying over the fate of Samuel Garland, Senator Blaine, and other members of the Cabinet. They are all men abundantly able to take care of their own interests, as well as those of the party, and, besides, they have the entire confidence of the legal nation of the Nation. The World should over the assertion of an unholy alliance between Senators Ogden and Conger "to induce the Democratic Senators to take sides with them personally against the Republican administration," etc. But something says: "It is gratifying to learn that Conger and Ogden are not likely to succeed in these negotiations." It would be just as well for the World to abide in peace and staidness over it. These gentlemen may have their grievances, but they are not concerned to oblige them through the aid of the Democratic party.—Inter-Ocean.
When Found Makka Noted
When found Makka a note of "Spring" was found in the pocket of the child, which the mother had placed in the pocket of the child. The note was found in the pocket of the child, which the mother had placed in the pocket of the child. The note was found in the pocket of the child, which the mother had placed in the pocket of the child.
Miss Clara Barton's visit to Washington brings the name of Dorrance Atwater to the front once more. This young hero spent many weary months in Antwerp before he was 20 years of age, and kept the roll of the dead there, thus, after the war, enabling the survivors after the dead and buried martyrs, headed by Clara Barton, to find their last resting places. Dorrance Atwater was sent as Consul to Tahiti, which position he still occupies, and there married a native princess.
Gold and Silver Fringes, Spangles Gimp, Lace, Net, Tulle, Braids and Buttons, at Linn & Scruggs, Dec. 26-dwif

The Local Newspaper.
The columns of a paper are the public's mouth-piece, and the paper with which to use them is the public's best friend. The public should expect to see the paper's public-spirited editor at a place should have a pride in seeing his town and surroundings improve; every new house, every road, every new manufacturing establishment erected, every new business opened, enhances the value of property in our midst. Every reflecting mind knows this to be true, and it is not to be forgotten that the local newspaper adds much to the general wealth and prosperity of the place, as well as to increase the reputation of the town abroad. It benefits all who have business in the place; enhances the value of property, besides being a desirable public convenience, even if not conducted in the interests of the ruling political power. It increases trade, it causes against imposture, it saves you from loss, it warns you of danger, it points out different advantages and insures your profits. The local press is the power that moves the people; therefore support it by advertising in it liberally, subscribing for it, and paying for it.—Exchange.
A Whistling Trick.
London Telegram.
The trick of the whistling described by the Press is rather an old one, but it has been played on a large scale. The whistling is done by the London government was aware that a consignment of dynamite was arriving at the frontier. They therefore disguised themselves as police, confiscated the dynamite and took it away to one of their killing places. Then the genuine police came up, and when they asked to be allowed to inspect the dynamite, found they had been anticipated. The scene might be added to "Michael Strang" with comic effect. The idea is that of the colonial bishop and diamond ring trick as played in Bond Street. A customer, dressed as a colonial bishop, enters a jeweler's, asks for a diamond ring, and gives in exchange a \$100 note. As he is leaving the shop he is arrested by a detective, who asks the shop-keeper to hand over the presumably forged \$100 note, and follow in a cab to the police office. The tradesman prepares to obey, but meanwhile the sham detective has disappeared in a swift hansom with the sham bishop, the diamond ring, the \$100 note, and the change received for that document.
Society Even a Leadville.
Out at Leadville they know how to enjoy life and celebrate memorable events in a becoming manner, and to furnish their reporters with interesting items. They had a grand ball out there to celebrate Washington's birthday. Over four hundred were present, six barrels of liquor were consumed and seven men killed at the free fight, which was excellently managed. The whole affair was very "recherche," and will be remembered as one of the most delightful social affairs that was ever enjoyed by the best society in Leadville.
A Ballistic Cure for Drunkenness.
Under the heading, "A Radical Cure for Drunkenness," a Hungarian paper tells the following Russian story: "A workman brought a complaint against four of his fellows that they had given him twenty-five blows with a stick. The accused on being asked for their defense produced an agreement in writing, one clause of which expressly stipulated that if one of their number drank to such an extent as not to be able to attend to his work, the others were to measure out to him twenty-five blows, and that they had merely carried out the agreement. Upon this the magistrate discharged them, remarking that they were not deserving of blame for what they had done, but rather of praise."
An Editor's Income.
The assessors of income tax, failing to get what seemed to them a satisfactory return of Mr. Lebeche's income from the Truth, assessed it at \$56,000. He returned the papers unsigned. The assessment was then made at \$9,000. Again the papers were returned. At length they came down to \$5,000, and on that he paid. The income is believed to be now about \$5,000.
Judge Sanford, of the Superior Court of New York, has for two years past been unable to attend to his official duties, and is now insane. It has been argued that the Governor could not remove him without a hearing, and the laws of the State provide that an insane man shall not be subject to a trial before the courts. The question was referred to Judge Noah Davis, who has given an opinion to the effect that the Governor may remove him. There is one Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States, if not two, unable to perform the duties in consequence of mental as well as physical disease.
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TELEGRAPHIC
CONSLATIVE
Doings at Springfield Yesterday.
Destructive Floods on Rock River.
FURTHER ELECTION NEWS.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 20.—The first two hours of the session in the senate were consumed in discussion of the third reading of the bill to appropriate \$30,000 annually for a continuing fund for necessary repairs and running expense of the canal. Its passage was opposed by Merritt, on constitutional grounds, and by Messrs. Clark and Wright on general principles, they thinking the usefulness of the canal had departed, and wanting to cut out the locks and dams and let it run to seed. Messrs. Whiting, Archer and Mann defended the bill ably, and it passed by a vote of 23 to 14.
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